

Plans For 4-H Club Camps Here To Be Made In Jackson

The District 4-H Club Camp Planning Meeting will be held at the New Southern Hotel in Jackson on Saturday, April 30. The purpose is to make plans for the annual series of week long 4-H Club camps which are held at U-T Martin Branch.

There will be a group from the college attending this meeting along with the county agents, and assistants, home demonstration agents and assistants, and U-T Agricultural Extension Service specialists from West Tennessee. Those attending from UTMB and their assigned committees are: Prof. Earl Knepp, Kitchen and Dining Room; Mrs. Russell Duncan, Sleeping Quarters; Miss Mary Armstrong, Miss Mary Ida Flowers, Prof. J. E. McMahan, Program; Mr. Gene Stanford, Swimming.

At this meeting plans will be completed for the expected 5 weeks of 4-H Club camps, which are to begin on June 13. Previously the number of weeks has been only four, but due to the increasing number of attendants, it may be necessary to extend it one week.

Many of the students now attending UTMB got their first glimpse of the campus as a 4-H Club member attending camps here. Last year there were over 2000 4-H's who attended camp, and the number for this year is steadily increasing. These members are provided the opportunity of using the facilities of UTMB that are not so much used during the summer months. Their living quarters will be in various buildings and the dormitories. It is worth the effort of every faculty member and student to encourage attendance of 4-H Club camps in order to acquaint the members with our campus and stimulate their interest so that UTMB will continue to grow in the future as it has grown in the past.

Portable bleachers will be set up in the grove for various meetings. They will also have a concession stand in the grove. There will be folk dancing on the football field, athletic activities including softball, swimming, and rifle shooting, crafts, and some educational courses to keep the 4-Hers busy for their stay here at UTMB.

UTMB Guardsmen Take Part In Alert

By TOMMY VERNON

On the night of April 20, 6:00 P. M., approximately 40 National Guardsmen from UTMB hurried to answer their country's call. The occasion was "Operation Minute-man," a nation-wide alert to see how fast our National Guard could gather in time of emergency.

The Guardsmen did not know when the alert was to take place. When it did start, however, the word was passed by the radio, TV, telephone and runners. The local unit, which has a strength of 98 enlisted men and 19 officers, had 48 enlisted men and 16 officers reported by 7:00. Eighty enlisted men and 16 officers had reported by the time the drill had ended.

Guards were set up at the four entrance highways into the city, the airport, TVA substation, the local substation, the waterworks, the telephone company, and emergency facilities were set to the Weakley County Hospital. The alert was over at 9:00.

MR. TOM PHILLIPS SPEAKS TO AG CLUB

Mr. Tom Phillips, district manager of Tennessee Farmers Co-op, was guest speaker of the Ag Club last Monday night.

Mr. Phillips told about the organization and history of the T. F. C. and stated its purpose and how it is operated. He stated that it is a democratic organization that has its main interest in helping the farmers. Mr. Phillips stated that their increasing business is due to their good quality products at reasonable prices for the farmers. They not only provide a good quality product to the farmer, but give helpful information to the farmer pertaining to his farm business, or to kind of fertilizer, seed, feed, etc. Mr. Phillips said the T. F. C. would continue to grow as long as these benefits function.

DOTTIE SUMMERS TO HEAD B.S.U.; COUNCIL MEMBERS NAMED

Miss Dottie Summers, an attractive co-ed from Martin, has been elected as president of the BSU for the coming year. Miss Summers has been an active student on the campus in both BSU work and in other activities. Last year at Aloha Oe, she was presented the Leonard E. Arnn Prize in Business Administration and was chosen as the most outstanding student in Business Administration. She is now acting as a member of the VOLETTE staff, vice-president of the Business Club, and Devotional Chairman and pianist for the BSU. Along with these activities she is frequently seen on the Summa cum Laude list, and she works part time on the campus.

The other members of the new BSU Council are Bobby Thompson, Bill Nelson and Pat Harris as Enlistment Directors; Sue Smith, Social Director; Jean Easterwood, Devotional Director; Thomasine Penick, Secretary; Jere Light, Treasurer; Gene Phillips, Music Director; Mary Ann Davis, Promotional and Publicity; Doris Harris, Missions and Extensions Director; Jerry Kennedy and Jennie McBride, Editors of "Three Links"; Myles Carpenter, Sunday School Representative; Mary Katherine Johnson, Training Union Representative; Miriam Wilson, YWA Representative; Billy Penick, Brotherhood Representative; Mr. George Horton and Mr. Russell Duncan, Faculty Advisors; and Rev. Thomas Pope and Rev. Alvin Gilliland as Pastor Advisors.

Banquet Honors Basketball Squad; Elam Is Speaker

Members of this year's fine basketball squad were honored a week ago at the annual basketball banquet. Members of the squad, coaches Burdette and Vaughn, members of the athletic committee, and several fans attended the affair, which was held at the Gateway. Tom Elam of Union City, a member of the U-T Athletic Committee, was the principal speaker.

Mr. Elam gave a brief but entertaining talk dealing largely with the career of Athletic Director Gen. Bob Neyland. He traced the career of the former UT coach and brought out the qualities that made the General one of the nation's best-known coaches. Mr. Elam also pointed out a few personal values of athletics to those present. He stated that in the present scheme of education, wise development of the body was a necessity along with proper training of the mind.

The VOLETTE was informed that letters and sweaters were awarded these members: Bob Kirk, Bill Kirk, Joe "Nip" McKnight, Don Mott, Jimmy Young, Virgil Yates, Paul Kelley, Gerald Tabor, and Charles Sevier. Other squad members present were Gary Boggess, Pete Kirk, Donald Wilson, Bobby Pentecost, and Henry Farrar.

VISITORS TO BE ON UTMB CAMPUS

Miss Jessie W. Harris, vice-dean of College of Home Economics, will visit UTMB on May 9, 10, 11. On Monday night, May 9, at 8:30, Miss Harris will show pictures and speak to members of the American Association of University Women and all Home Economics students in Room 200 of ABL Building on her trip to India last summer. She also will tell of plans for the University of Tennessee India Program in Home Economics to be sponsored in India Colleges and universities.

Miss Hazel Bradshaw will visit the campus on Monday, April 29, for an interview concerning the position for Home Management next year.

Dr. Florence MacLeod, head of the Nutrition Department of College of Home Economics in Nashville, will visit the Home Economics Department on Tuesday, April 26.



Chosen to represent the University of Tennessee Martin Branch at the Humboldt Strawberry Festival are: (left to right) Miss Barbara Ann Wilson, maid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson of Lexington; Miss Louise Alderdice, maid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Alderdice of Palmersville; Miss Melba Acuff, queen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Acuff of Stanton; Miss Barbara Andrews, maid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Andrews of Halls.

Annual Beauty Revue Held; Melba Acuff Named Queen

BY ANNE MEEK

In the gymnasium on Tuesday night, April 12, at 8, the Agriculture Club sponsored the annual Beauty Revue to determine UTMB's representation at the Strawberry Festival at Humboldt. The revue was climaxed with the naming of Melba Acuff as UTMB Queen for 1955. Bob Wylie was

chairman of the Beauty Revue committee, and Philip Watkins was Master of Ceremonies for the event. Beautiful piano music was provided during the entire program by Joyce Collier. To highlight the beginning of the program, Philip introduced Nancy Todd, UTMB Queen for 1954, and Janice Crockett, Miss West Tennessee, or Strawberry Festival Queen, 1954.

The stage was attractively arranged to set off the lovely girls. In the center back a lattice arch thru which the contestants first appeared on stage parted the curtains. A low fence accented with potted flowers showed the way toward the front of the stage. Judges were sent from the Strawberry Festival Committee in Humboldt.

To be entered in the contest, a girl had to be elected by a club or class to represent that club or class though not necessarily a member. Sixteen campus organizations sponsored the sparkling girls who participated in the contest. The names of the girls and their sponsors are Benell McCollum, Liberal Arts Club; Melba Acuff, Business Club; Barbara Ann Wilson, Men's Dorm; Louise Alderdice, Delta Phi Delta; Barbara Andrews, "T" Club; Nilda Kay Manning, Agriculture Club; Margaret Anne Finch, Engineering Club; Patsy Anderson, Education Club; Betsy Buckley, Freshman Class; Mary Avelon Sasser, Nu Kappa Nu; Glenda Abbot, Junior Class; Virginia Blount, Kappa Alpha Phi; Carol Curlin, Kappa Alpha Tau; Lawana Walker, Home Economics Club; Roberta Brakefield, Senior Class; and Carol Peeples, Veterans' Club.

The 16 entrants were narrowed down to four finalists by the out-of-town judges. They were Melba Acuff, Louise Alderdice, Barbara Ann Wilson, and Barbara Andrews. The decisions among these four were then announced with Melba Acuff receiving the judges' nod as queen. Louise Alderdice was chosen first maid, Barbara Andrews, second maid, and Barbara Ann Wilson, alternate maid.

Miss Acuff, a freshman in business administration, is from Stanton but attended school at Brownsville. Last year she was selected second maid in the Brownsville contest. She is strictly an outdoors girl and lists swimming and roller-skating as her favorite forms of recreation. She is fond of music and is an accomplished pianist. She hopes to return to UTMB next year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Acuff.

Louise Alderdice is a freshman and comes to UTMB from nearby Palmersville. Very active in 4-H Club work, last year she won a trip to Washington, D. C., as outstanding 4-H Club girl in the state. At Washington she was selected one of the outstanding 4-H girls in the nation and was given a trip to New York City. She has also won considerable acclaim in public, speaking contests. She plans to return to UTMB next fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Alderdice.

Barbara Andrews is a freshman in home economics. She was selected Miss Halls of 1954 and served Halls for three years as a cheerleader and was also editor of the high school annual. She has served this year as a cheerleader for UTMB. She likes to draw, to swim, and to play tennis. She plans to return to UTMB for one more year before transferring to Knoxville. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Andrews of Halls.

Barbara Ann Wilson served as a cheerleader at Lexington High School and was selected as Miss Lexington of 1953. She likes music, especially the piano, and is fond of all sports, with swimming and skating topping the list. At UTMB she has won honors, including honorary sponsor of the ROTC unit. A freshman in education, she plans to transfer to Knoxville next year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson.

Typewriting Contest Winners Announced

By PEGGY WILLIAMS

The top five contestants in each of the first and second year Typewriting Contest were announced today by Mr. William H. Baker, Head of The Department of Business Administration.

Kellen Walker of Trezevant High School won first place in the contest for second-year typists. Walker earned a total of 213 points to edge the second-place winner, Carla Ann Hester of Lawrenceburg High, by 30 points. Third place was won by Wanda Jane Sublett of Troy High. Miss Sublett's total of 182 points was only one less than the total accumulated by Miss Hester. Sue Bruce of Dresden High placed fourth with a total of 177 points. Bettye Bradbury of Lawrenceburg High was fifth.

Miss Glenda Dedmon of Milan High School placed first in the contest for first-year typists. Miss Dedmon accumulated a total of 224 points compared to the 215 points earned by the second-place winner, Jere Martin of Haywood County High School. Betty Nix of Lawrenceburg High School placed third with a total of 206 points followed by Jo Ann Tucker of Central High School, Bruceton, with 185 points. Charlene Penick

(Continued on page 2)

National Guardsmen Fire At Ft. Campbell

The National Guard left Martin at 6:30 A. M. Saturday, April 23, for Ft. Campbell, Ky. The purpose of this week-end trip is to qualify new recruits on the firing range. Most of the Guard left in the morning, but there were special groups that left at noon Saturday and late Saturday night. After qualifying the recruits, the Guard returned Sunday night.

Students who are members of this organization are: Robert Argo, William Burcham, Gene Cain, Billy Campbell, Wilbur Campbell, John Cooper, Charles Cox, Billy Crossnoe, Cecil Dickinson, Reginald Dyer, Jerry Flatt, Donald Freeman, Jere Freeman, Marvis E. Fryer, Billy Gage, Forrest Gregory, W. L. Hays.

Roy Hopper, Darrell Houston, Jerry Jones, Paul Kelley, John E. Knepp, William Malloy, Joe S. Moore, Landon Moore, David Myrick, Bobby Parkins, Charles Pitts, John Reeves, Richard Sechler, Paul Tracy, Phillip Watkins.

BALLAD SINGER TO APPEAR AT UTMB GYM APRIL 28

Earle Spicer, New York baritone and well known singer of ballads, will appear at the UTMB gym on April 28, at 8 P. M.

He has studied in London and New York and has sung with many of the leading Symphony Orchestras and Oratoric Societies here and in England—for the English Nobility—the Governor-General of Canada—at the White House and for three years was a feature soloist on one of the leading NBC programs.



EARLE SPICER

While a student in London he became interested in ballads and folk songs and made a collection just as a hobby. This hobby grew and with the persuasion of the critics he made it his career. Its success has been proven by nearly 1000 college engagements alone, besides his other appearances.

He is a great favorite with faculty and students everywhere because of his manly voice—magnetic personality—down-to-earth informal manner and a grand sense of humor.

There will be a most entertaining Shakespeare "quiz" and he has the reputation of singing "Frankie and Johnny" better than anyone on the concert stage today.

There will be no admission charge.

First Annual Speech Contest To Be May 10; Nine Students Entered

Preparations for the first Annual UTMB Speech Contest are continuing. As of today, a total of nine students had signified their intentions of entering the contest. It is hoped that several more will enter before the May 1 deadline.

Prizes for the winners are the largest ever awarded in a contest of any sort at UTMB. First prize will be \$50, with \$30 for second place, and \$20 for third. The prizes are being made available through the courtesy of Westinghouse Company and its local representative, Wilson Vaughn. Judges for the contest have already been selected and consist of three off-campus persons well qualified to serve for a speech event.

Under the rules as set up by the UTMB committee arranging the contest, almost any UTMB student may enter. The only requirements are that the person be at present a student at the college and that he either be enrolled in a speech class or have taken a speech course at some previous time as a UTMB student.

Several Attend State Home Ec. Assn. Meeting

By JANICE JOYNER

Twelve members of the Home Economics Club of UTMB and six faculty members attended the Tennessee Home Economics Association annual meeting at Nashville April 15-17.

At the first general meeting in the Maxwell House Friday night Miss Karen Flandoes, Director of Kelvinator Institute for Better Living, spoke on "Understanding Each Other." Another feature was a panel discussion and demonstration on good design presented by University of Tennessee college club members.

Saturday at 9 a.m. T. H. E. A. met at the Maxwell House for the business meeting. At this meeting officers for the coming year were elected. Those elected were: Miss Mary Jane Bell from U. T. Knoxville, president elect, Mrs. Doris Milton, assistant professor of Textiles and Clothing at UTMB, secretary, and Miss Marie White of T.P.L., treasurer. Miss Aaltje Van Denburg, Instructor in Related Art at UTMB, was reappointed chairman of the art division. Officers elected for the College Club Section of T.H.E.A. were Bobbie Hoover from L.M.U., president, Dixie Dyer from UTMB, vice-president, and Mary Reed from M.T.S.C., secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was adjourned and each section of T.H.E.A. met for separate luncheons.

The highlight of the meeting was the banquet at the Andrew Jackson Hotel Saturday night, attended by all T.H.E.A. members and guests. The Hawaiian theme was carried out in the decorations, favors and the food. The speaker was Dr. Catherine Allen, associate professor of physical education at U. T.

The meeting ended Sunday morning with a breakfast at the Maxwell House. The speaker was Mrs. John P. Walker. Her topic was "Living with Others." Miss Mabel Yates, president of T.H.E.A., gave a summary of "A Backward Glance and a Glimpse Ahead."

Those attending from UTMB were: Miss Mary R. Armstrong, Mrs. Doris Milton, Miss Aaltje Van Denburg, Miss Mildred Price, Miss Mary I. Flowers, Mrs. Anna O'Connor, faculty members, and Dixie Dyer, Eugenia Ellis, Ann McMaster, Hilda Hailey, Marjorie Jowers, Janice Joyner, Evelyn Jackson, Nilda Manning, Carol Ann Wood, Joyce Bizelle, Marian Mosely, and Charmaine Robinson, students.

ESKIMO BANQUET TO BE HELD NEXT FRIDAY

The annual B.S.U. banquet will be Friday night, April 29, at the First Baptist Church at 6:30 p.m. The formal banquet this year will be an Eskimo Banquet.

The purpose of the banquet, BSU's biggest social of the year, is the installation of the new officers of the BSU council. The announcement of the most outstanding student in BSU work will also be made. The principal speaker of the evening will be Reverend Jim Yates, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Brownsville.

The Baptist students extend a cordial welcome to all of every denomination. Tickets may be obtained from the following students: Jean Easterwood, Mary Katherine Johnson, Jack Shannon, Sue Smith, and Mary Ann Davis.

Each contestant will be limited to a speech of ten minutes' duration. He may choose any suitable subject for his topic. The contestants are asked to submit their topic prior to the contest and also to make available certain other information concerning subject matter and form. However, the rules are most elastic so that all are most serious and logical topic will receive approval as a proper subject.

Originator of the idea for the contest is David C. Allen, head of the UTMB speech department. Mr. Allen has long felt that there should be some proper acknowledgment of the importance of public speaking. He had been seeking for sometime a satisfactory means and sponsor for a UTMB speech contest. This year the goal has been reached with the sponsorship by the Westinghouse Company. It is the hope of Mr. Allen and his committee that the interest aroused by this year's affair will give the program such momentum that it will become an annual highlight of the school year.

In order to make it possible for all who may wish to enter, the closing deadline for accepting entries has been moved back to May 1. Students who wish to enter and have not yet done so may contact Mr. Allen, Mr. Ed M. Chennette, or Mr. Wayne Tansil.

Students who have already entered the contest are Dixie Dyer, Jean Easterwood, Doris Harris, Ben Manley, Barbara Miles, Dottie Summers, Philip Watkins, and Ted Welch.

The contest will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening, May 10, in Room 200 of the ABL Building. The contest will be open to the public, it was stated.

UTMB Student To Be Heard In Recital Here May 3rd

The Music Department of the University of Tennessee Martin Branch presents Mrs. Mary Ann Fitch Readenour, soprano, in recital at the college gymnasium on Tuesday evening, May 3, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Readenour is a senior at UTMB and has done extensive solo work during her four years in Martin and, before that, in her home town, Paris, Tennessee. She has been soloist in the annual performances of the Messiah, has had leading roles in four musical comedy productions and has presented recitals in both her sophomore and junior years. She has also appeared in group recitals, on many UTMB broadcasts, and as church soloist in Martin, Union City, and Paris.

Besides her many solo appearances, Mary Ann has been a member of the girls' sextet and the college chorus for four years. With the sextet she has made many appearances before civic and women's clubs.

Mary Ann's program offers much variety, ranging from a gay number, "Come and Trip It," by Handel, to the vocal arrangement of "The Blue Danube" and ending with a number from the popular operetta, *The Student Prince*, by Romberg. Other numbers include Schubert's "Ave Maria," Mendelssohn's "The First Violet," and "La Danza," by Rossini.

Mrs. Readenour will be assisted by Barbara Ann Wilson, who will play a piano number and by Joyce Collier and Agnes Beard, who will do a group of two piano compositions.

The public is cordially invited.

The Volette

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Guest Editorial . . .

By DR. J. E. SUTTON

We Americans are near the eve of grave decisions. Whatever their nature, none of us will be unaffected. That war may be the outcome is more than a bare possibility. Yet we should not regard war as inevitable. We are just as liable to the excruciating tension which has been ours so long.

The sad truth is sharply limned each day that our presumed enemies have the initiative. We do not. This arises quite naturally from the policy of containment begun under President Truman and continued by President Eisenhower. It, in turn, was constructed from the fundamental thesis that we are not a pugnacious people. We shrink from aggression as we do from the plague. Thus we are compelled to await surges of Communist aggression at unsuspected arcs of the perimeter our diplomacy and capital have devised. It has been expensive. It will continue to be so. Its maintenance has given us nearly ten years of ulcerative peace.

At the moment, the worrisome surge threatens to envelop the tiny islands of Quemoy and Matsu very close to the Chinese mainland. Thus far our policy with regard to their defense has been ambiguous in the extreme. Presumably we shall defend them—if the Chinese attackers plan to use them as stepping-stones to Formosa. Just how we shall know their use for the islands until the islands are seized is not yet apparent to a reasonable mind.

Is there still hope of peace? No one can know. Our containment policy is based upon the belief that Russia and her satellites do not want major war. Rebuffs around the perimeter are supposed to tire them into abandonment of aggressive policies. Quite frankly, it is policy for acquiring that somewhat maligned co-existence which is simply peace. This may not be credible. Yet it is the only policy available to us, a peace-loving people.

We have not been betrayed into our precarious condition. Publication of the Yalta documents revealed not a single important matter unknown to observers for several years. The printed record does emphasize sharply the inability of Roosevelt and Churchill to read the future. It does reveal those men in fallible judgements. Yet there is not the slightest suggestion of treasonable or actionable activity.

Recall this, if you will, after President Eisenhower has committed us along some arc of the defense perimeter. He, too, cannot read the future. He has no one who can. He is just as fallible as any of us. He does not have the wisdom which hindsight will confer. He can only do what appears to him best for this country now.

—from E.T.S.C. COLLEGIAN

Interscholastic Literary League Meet Held Here

On Saturday, April 16, the schools in District Two of the Tennessee Interscholastic Literary League met at UTMB. Students from six West Tennessee high schools competed in nine divisions. The group met in room 200 of the ABL building where they were welcomed by Dean Meek. Prof. Harry Harrison Kroll, District Director, made announcements and assigned the contestants to various rooms for the different contests. The judges were UTMB instructors. UTMB students served as chairmen to direct the contestants and assist the judges with their reports.

Winners and the schools they represented were:

Acted Drama: First, Ridgely's "Blue Teapot," second, Palmersville's "Darkest Hour."

Oral Interpretation of Poetry: First, Frank Hudson, Grove High, Paris; second, Jerry Sue Ferrell, Dresden.

Declamation: First, Tom Glass, Martin; second, Wayne Shrader, Grove High, Paris.

Extemporaneous Speaking: First, Mary Brabiel, Ridgely; second, Joe Nairn, Grove High, Paris.

Original Oratory for Girls: First, Ellen Miles, Dresden; second, Ann Hicks, Martin.

Original Oratory for Boys: First, Wallace Reid, Palmersville; second, J. B. James, Cloverdale.

Dramatic Reading: First, Linda

Ag Club Has Hayride For Spring Social

The Ag Club had a hayride on the night of April 15th. There were three haywagons that left Reed Hall at 6:45 with Ag Club members and their dates. The procession proceeded to Mr. Counce's farm where wieners and marshmallows were roasted. After this delicious meal, the group sat around the fires while Mr. McMahon, Phillip Watkins, and Dick Sechler told a few jokes. After the fires died down, everyone loaded back on the wagons for a long journey home, which took them through the Stella Ruth community to the Mt. Pella road and finally back to old UTMB. However, because of the warm spring night, this may have been too short a route for the hayriders.

Bell, Grove High, Paris; second, Emily Welch, Martin.

Debate: Affirmative: First, Grove High, Paris; second, Cloverdale. Negative: First, Cloverdale; second, Grove High, Paris.

Humorous Reading: First, Jean Jackson, Grove High, Paris; second, Mary Yates, Ridgely.

The first place winners will compete for further honors in the state contest to be held on the campus of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Employer: "What can you do, boy?"

Boy: "Anything, sir."

Employer: "Can you wheel a barrow full of smoke?"

Boy: "Certainly, if you can fill it."

WHAT'S YOUR ANSWER, PLEASE!

By DOTTIE SUMMERS

What Are Your Plans This Summer?

Joyce Archer: "I'm going to school at Memphis State."

Ann Gentry: "Nothing, I'm just going to loaf around."

Dixie Dyer: "Work in Lewisburg."

Shirley O'Neal: "I'm coming to school here."

Frances Taylor: "Work in the ASC office in Somerville."

Peggy Church: "How can I tell you when I don't know?"

Mary Jane Coble: "I'm going to ???"

Douglas Herndon: "Come to school here."

Truman Stark: "Anything but go to school."

Bryan Dunaway: "Measure cotton bud work for my uncle."

Gerald Carver: "Work at the Obion Grain Co."

Roy Hopper: "Keep on going to school."

David Bullington: "Work at Camden."

Alvin Newlin: "Go as a summer student missionary to the American Indians."

Andrew Huffine: "I don't know."

Janace Elam: "I'm going to work where I can get a job."

Gene Phillips: "Work either at U-Tote-Em or Memphis."

Martha Overton: "I may go to school six weeks."

Nancy Williford: "Work for a dentist."

Laura Lee Barnes: "Go to Memphis and work."

Mary Ann Davis: "Going to Washington and have fun and work."

Jere Freeman: "I'm trying to get a job with Soil Conservation. I've already taken my test."

Margaret Coffman: "I'm going to Florida. Then I'm going to work."

Nadine Gearin: "Work somewhere."

Aaron Walker: "I'm going to do construction work in Brownsville."

Ellen Youree: "Work in a camp as an instructor."

Barbara Brooks: "I don't know for sure. I imagine I'll work at Trenton."

I Was A Member

By VERDEAN SNIDER

During the year of 1953, while I was serving in the 1600th Air Police Squadron at Westover Field in Massachusetts, I was a member of a small party that had the unpleasant task of having to apprehend an airman who had gone berserk with an M1 carbine in one of the most highly guarded areas on the base.

On that cold and balmy day in December of 1953, I met guardmount prepared for another eight hours of duty, duty that had come to be a routine of checking posts, patrolling the base, or guarding the flightline. Meeting this same guardmount were several other men, all of whom were close friends and well liked by each other. On this particular day I was assigned to patrol the flight-line with Airman Lloyd B. March. We checked our vehicle and immediately left for our assignment.

Everything went along in the usual manner that night with a minimum of excitement until about 10 p.m. At this time March and I were making the rounds with hot coffee for the guys who had been standing post all night. As we were approaching Post Twelve of the fifteen that we had to cover, we heard the shrill blasts of shots breaking the stillness of the quiet night. We glanced at each other with our mouths hanging open. We knew the shots had come from Post Fifteen, which was the jet area and one of the most guarded areas on the base. Edward Bajek, a swell guy and a friend to everyone in the squadron, was on that post.

Airman March and I started for the area almost before the sound of the shots had died away. We checked our weapons as we approached the area. Just as we reached the outer fringe of the area in which the jets were parked a shot ripped into the side of our vehicle. I wheeled half way around and stopped, tumbling out on the safest side with March close behind. We didn't know what was coming off, but we knew one thing for sure, Bajek was up there by the hangar throwing lead at any-

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Queen Janiece Had Many Rewards As 'Berry Monarch



Janiece Crockett of Martin was crowned Queen of the Strawberry Festival in Humboldt last year. With the title came many gifts, one of the first being a kiss from Gov. Clement and his wife, "Lucille."

The gift covering the most space was an all-expense paid trip to Washington and New York as the guest of American Airlines. For the trip to Memphis Queen Janiece was given a white orchid and had a red Cadillac convertible at her disposal. Janiece and her mother were on the plane with Frankie Laine. On the three day stay in Washington Janiece was guest at the Stralier Hotel. She visited Mount Vernon, Arlington National Cemetery, Lee's Mansion and various other outstanding places. Her escorts were Congressman Jere Cooper and Senator Albert Gore. She visited the White House and presented a crate of strawberries to the President's aide. At lunch she dined with the members of Congress and saw both Houses in session. While in Washington she talked with Joni James.

The Astor Hotel was her headquarters in New York. Bob Christenberry, manager of the Astor Estate and Head of the New York Boxing and Wrestling Commission, was her personal guide. She visited the Empire

State Building, United Nations Building, Radio City Music Hall and saw a production of "Cherry Blossom Time." As Queen of the Strawberry Festival Janiece appeared on several TV shows and attended the Eddie Fisher Show. At Yonker's Race Way she was with more people than are in the state of Tennessee. Paul Gratz, London producer who produced such movies as "Red Shoes," talked with Janiece. After shopping on Fifth Avenue and seeing so many celebrities, three days fly by. But that was not the only trip Janiece won. At the same time she was in Washington and New York, she was supposed to be on a week's trip to Florida.

During the Cotton Carnival, our Queen attended many royal events and was a member of the Royalty at the Junior Ball. At the Union City Centennial she crowned the Queen.

All good things must come to an end. The end of Queen Janiece XVII reign will be when she crowns her successor. Her big week, however, is the reign over the 1955 Strawberry Festival at which time she will be the guest of honor.

Janiece's reign has been very successful and UTMB is proud to have the XVII Queen of the West Tennessee Strawberry Festival as a Freshman in Home Economics.

thing that moved. We yelled at Bajek and asked him what the heck he was doing; our answer was another shot into the side of our jeep.

March and I decided the best thing to do was to radio headquarters and get some men to come in from behind Bajek. Having radioed them and set up a plan, March and I were to wait behind our jeep and attract Bajek's attention when the men from headquarters started moving in from behind.

We waited rather impatiently, the night still and quiet once again. Our wait wasn't too long because we saw the men moving in from behind Bajek. We fired a shot into the air as the men crept closer and Bajek's attention was directed toward us long enough for the men to seize him from behind. They took his weapon and dragged him toward our jeep. We carried him to the base hospital and were relieved of our prisoner.

Bajek had had too much. He had served in Korea under combat and it had played on his nerves until he cracked up under the strain of memory and visions of good buddies falling all around him. After some time in the hospital Bajek was given a medical discharge. March and I were glad that we had not had to injure Bajek and that he was going home to readjust himself again to being the swell guy that he was.

TYPEWRITING - -
(Continued from page 1)

of McKenzie High School placed fifth.

Mr. Baker said that each of the five winners in the upper and lower divisions would be awarded prizes in recognition of their superior skill in typewriting.

A Day for Citizen Komokio

By WILL HAYS

Citizen Komokio was a Japanese who brought his family to our town in Southeast Missouri before the outbreak of World War II. Unlike some foreigners, he was ambitious and industrious. From morning until night he labored over his flowers and plants in his meager florist shop. Rapidly, he made friends and progress, building his small greenhouse and establishment into a large and expanding enterprise, employing more than six full time workers. Although he had made a success, he still loved to work with his plants, spending hours tenderly working them. Magnanimously, he would say, "Here in America where there is freedom I wish to grow and cultivate in this fertile soil, life and abundance. Many of the estates in our town had been planned and executed by his discerning and artful hands. He loved the beautiful and shared it with others.

Then he began talking about planting a ten mile garden of roses along Route 61 between our town and the county seat. "Roses tell that beauty exists in freedom, although its thorns will sting at times; but the wise man avoids the thorn and appreciates the beauty." His near perfect English would again sing with words describing how he felt about his adopted country.

But Pearl Harbor ended the dream of beautification of Route 61. He was a Japanese, living in America. Yet he would not defend what Japan had done. He had left his native land to come to America where he could accomplish his lifetime ambition, owning his own florist shop. The FBI checked him and almost sent him to a camp for foreigners whose country was at war with us. Somehow, though, he escaped this fate, but he knew he was under constant watch. But what hurt him worst of all was the way other children treated his small son and daughter. "Small children are always the victims of war," he said with down cast eyes, filled with tears.

As the war years rolled on, he began to show his inward grief. His hair whitened and he began to look years older. But still his spirit was young and filled with fire for freedom and love for others. Whenever a boy from our town was killed in the Pacific theater, he would send flowers to his family with these words inscribed on the card, "These cannot justify what has happen, but let these represent that for which your son has given his life, for liberty and freedom." Somehow he tried to console them and reassure them that their son had not died in vain.

But one day the shop on Spanish Street did not open. Over the door was draped black. Death had ended the life of toil and self-sacrifice. Mrs. Komokio was faced with running a failing business and rearing two small children in a strange land. And Mr. Komokio lay in his resting place overlooking the Mississippi River. Once he had said, "I wish to rest here and watch the river roll, for here I see my America, my nation that I love."

Then the end of the war. Everyone was rejoicing and Mr. Komokio was forgotten. The end of the war brought the restoration of peace to the troubled world. The shop on Spanish Street still served its customers as had its founder, and again began to make progress. Mrs. Komokio, becoming gray with overwork and fatigue, raised her children to appreciate the beautiful and preserve it as priceless.

Perhaps a year passed, perhaps two. One day an elderly lady, the wife of the town's most prominent doctor, suggested to her garden club that they carry out his plans for the ten mile rose garden. Unanimously, they approved and the work began. Then on the dedication day, Mrs. Komokio was asked to accept the dedication to her husband's plans. The indefatigable little lady from Japan said emotionally, "Let these roses tell of freedom, though there be thorns to scratch at times, but the wise man avoids the thorn and admires the petal. For here in America man is free; let these stand to men who have loved America as they loved none other, so these stand tribute." She looked down the highway at the small rose bushes which in a few years would be blooming in their full radiance. "Let this be a day for Citizen Komokio."

The automobile part that causes the most accidents is the nut behind the wheel.

Drink



Martin Rotary Club

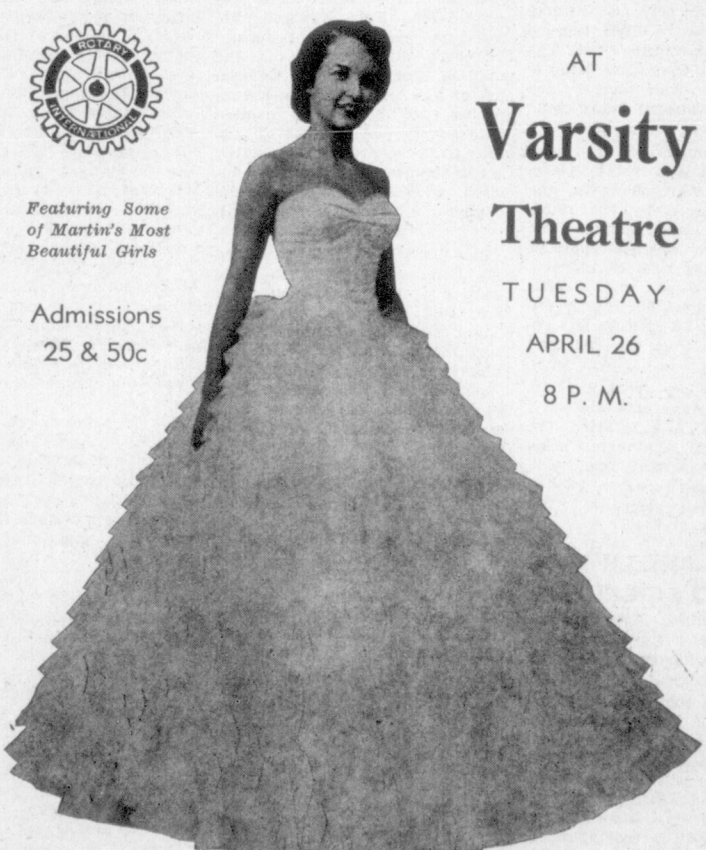
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RAMBLING THROUGH REED HALL

President George Jones of the Blue Goose announces that Reed Hall is now the target of all their activity. Of course, we don't mind. One of the main attractions of the Blue Goose is Bobby Dobbins' convertible. Another attraction is Sanders' bicycle. Steve Bures said he was swapping his Buick for a bicycle so he could get as many girls as Sanders. Steve hasn't had his Buick up here for the past week, so maybe he is swapping it for a bicycle.

Seen sock dancing at the Sophomore's Sock Dance was Shirley Sharp and Bill Anderson. Shirley is a right popular girl, isn't she Bill? We guess Bill would have had a lot more fun if the stags had let him dance with his date.

A male has been running around loose in Reed Hall. He has blond hair, freckles, and a leather collar. His name is Chubby, and he has been adopted by Joan Kelly and Jo Ann Holbrook. Chubby is a lovable puppy dog.

Coleen Young, why did you come in with hay all over you one night? I'm only kidding, Coleen. I know you went on a hay ride with Huey Claybrook.

Ann Huntington has developed a new friendship. She and Bill Teuton were seen at the movie together. Beautiful friendships quite often blossom into what? Can you give us the answer to that, Ann?

Patsy Anderson's face lit up like a beacon light when Jerry Sorrell, her boyfriend from home, came up. Did you two go to the "sugar bowl"?

Allene, what do you think about Paris? Is it Paris you like so well, or Fitzsimmons?

Nilda Kay, was the Home Economics Convention held at Vanderbilt University or the Noel Hotel? Nilda really did a lot of

"conventionalizing" while she was in Nashville. What meeting called for that mid-night walk through Nashville?

Elizabeth Sytz says all she has done this quarter is study and go with Sonny Galbreath. Sonny, by himself, is enough to keep one girl busy, so don't sound so disheartened, Elizabeth.

Jennie McBride says she lost the boyfriend I wrote about last time. Sorry, Jennie, it happens to the best of us.

What's wrong with James Dunn and Marv Fryer? They are the only two Wilson House men who haven't been to Reed Hall. Say, Bobby Smothers, can't you indoctrinate your roommate or is he immune?

Melvin Whitehead is teaching Janice Darnell a fast game in his spare time. Tennis, that is!

Letters from Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, are pouring in Reed Hall. Clarice Smothers has been getting letters from Bruce Brandon.

Patsy Richardson proudly announces that she is once more dating Tommy Reed. Did "absence make the heart grow fonder," or "one in the hand is better than two in the sack" apply?

Joyce Ward is scandalizing Reed Hall by inviting Jackie Ray Reese to spend the week-end in her home. This sounds bad. "Those wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine".

Martha Phillips is taking lessons in German? Are you getting ready to date a German or what?

Doris Sanders sleeps in mortal danger every night. The ceiling over her bed is ready to cave in. Will anyone lend us a shovel just in case it does fall and we have to dig her out?

"Be it ever so humble, there is no place like Reed Hall."

Fashions and Fads

By NANCY TODD

Levis Now Fashion Must For Women

In view of the continual encroaching of the modern emancipated woman into the man's world, the adoption of men's styles by the gentler sex becomes more and more prevalent. Today, on college campuses it is a common sight to see women in slacks, jeans, and levis. As a variation to our usual *Fashions and Fads* column, we present a recent article on the real thing, the genuine levis. The article appeared in a recent issue of the Los Angeles COLLEGIAN.

LEVIS HAVE FITTING STUDENT TRIBUTE IN 'STRANGEST RITE'

One of the strangest spring rites in the history of City College will be observed Tuesday. On this second day of Women's Week, the ladies don pants for school. Off comes their Saks specials as they celebrate Levi Day.

Little do they realize that jeans, like themselves, had a major role in the building of this nation, thus making it fitting that they have a so-called Levi Day. As one old prospector puts it, "I'd rather be caught dead rather than choose between a good woman and a pair of levis."

According to "Cerf's-ology," the first Levi pants were made of canvas that owner Levi Strauss intended for wagon or tent covers. However, seeing the gold miners' need for clothes that could stand up during their daily work, he changed his plans.

The name "Levi" became a trade-mark when the owner of the first pair raved and ranted about the durability of "those pants of Levi's."

Regarding durability and toughness, one customer testified he used a pair to tow a truck out of a ditch in Wyoming. There was another who broke his leg but refused to let the intern treating him cut off his pants. "Pull 'em off," he said, "no matter how much it hurts me. Another pair of levis would be hard to get."

Probably the most eye catching items on levis are the copper rivets. A millionaire prospector, Alkali Ike, complained that the gold nuggets he carried were ripping his pockets apart. So, the rivets were added.

Now levis have become common wear in the United States. Even the women's dressmakers have recognized the need for such informal apparel. During the past years, an abundance of jumpers, slacks, and pedal pushers made of levi material have cropped up.

—Florendo Mendoza

UTMB's Bird Family

By MARY JANE COBLE

A mother kildie decided that a college campus would be a good place to raise her family so she set up housekeeping. Her nest is located in the large open area beside the ABL building, and had I not happened to glance downward the other day, I would surely have stepped right on her two little nestlings.

I was quite surprised at finding a bird's nest sitting out on the open ground and quickly knelt to take a peek. No sooner had I looked at the little kildies than I heard the mother bird nearby making a terrible racket for a bird. I looked up and saw her doing everything she could to attract my attention. First, she pretended to have a broken wing and flopped about quite vigorously on the ground. Then she would get up and hop away, trying her best to lead me from the nest. I watched a minute and then decided to leave them at peace and continue on my way.

I couldn't resist going back the



First place winners in the Interscholastic Literary League Contest, debating event, held recently at UTMB, were: (left to right) Doyle Stover of Cloverdale High School, Elbridge; Jimmy Farmer of Grove High School, Paris; Russell Carroll of Cloverdale (standing); Paul Morgan of Grove High; Anne Meek of UTMB, chairman for Interscholastic League; Harry Harrison Kroll (standing), head of UTMB English Department and League sponsor at the college.

Cries From Baby Hill

By BOB PARKINS

Time is drawing nigh for a new cry from the "hill." The lucky expectant parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cain. The Cains already have one son. Congratulations Mary Lou and Gene!

Man alive! Wives surely can be stubborn. Wife wanted hubby to keep his pajama shirt hung up in closet. Hubby declined to cooperate. Consequently, the pajama shirt rested on a doorknob for months. Result: Pajama shirt rested on doorknob so long that hole wore through pajama shirt. For further conformation, check with Bill or Jill Campbell on that story!

Several wives from the "grove" are attending school this quarter one way or another. Martha Via Murray is enrolled in regular classes for several hours credit. Among the ladies enrolled in night classes are Peggy Tracy, Jane Holt, and Dorris Parkins. It's all right for the girls to get an education, but man, this baby sittin' is strictly for the bobby-sox!

Several couples in the grove aren't blessed (?) with progeny. However, most of them have comparable possessions. Starting with the Shelys, we find that they have a parakeet. The Schlers have "Spice", the puppy dog. The Tracys have a nice entomology bug collection that Paul actually worships. The Reeveses have a greatly enlarged teddy bear suspended on their wall, and Billy's second love is a miniature set of pistons and rings that hover over his head like a halo to aid him in Mr. Knepp's farm machinery course. The set is imaginary of course but effective just the same. Just ask him!

Wife had to go home to see local doctor. Hubby came in and found the following note: Dear Hubby: It is 3:00 o'clock so better be going. Put can of tomatoes in ice box for you to open if you want them, also can of pork and beans on pantry shelf. Am carrying your blue shoes and suit. Baby is sleepy. Be sweet and I'll see you this week-end. Love, Wife . . . P. S. Leave note for milkman, empty garbage can, bring clothes in off line, commode needs working on . . . Bye.

To cap it all off though, wife dispatched husband to hang the washing outside on clothes line. Hubby complied. Next morning, clothes were brought in. Wife made rapid examination and shrieked. "Why, why, did you have to hang these clothes on that line," she asked. After a quick glance, I agreed, but how did I know that the birds happened to roost on that particular line!

next day and taking another look, but to my surprise the nest was empty. I suppose she was out teaching her youngsters how to protect themselves against intruders like me.

There was a man who called a spade a spade—until he stumbled over one in the dark.

SOPHOMORE SOCK DANCE DRAWS ABOUT NINETY

Spring denotes the time of year when shoes are removed and the feet begin to spread. To usher in the season the Sophomores sponsored a sock dance Saturday, April 16, in the Wagon Wheel.

About ninety students followed the candles that led into the Wagon Wheel where they found balloons with sayings on them suspended from the ceiling. Everyone was entertained with dancing and games. One of the highlights of the night was the floor show in which several very qualified persons gave their imitation of various faculty members on the campus.

Bob Dailey and Shirley Savage were judged to be wearing the loudest socks. Their prizes were the largest and loudest socks in Martin.

Ye Ole Oxford House

Time certainly flies here at UTMB. I can hardly believe that half of the quarter has already gone, by. It seems it only started yesterday. Mid-term exams are coming off this week. Now is the time for us to renew our old resolutions that we made at the beginning of the quarter.

We girls here at Oxford are surely proud of Mary Meals, the girl's tennis champ of UTMB. Keep up the good work, Mary!

Seems we have another athlete at Oxford. We hear that Eupha is becoming an expert diver in swimming. How about that, Eupha??

Well, it looks like Sara has at last settled for one Gene. Now it isn't quite so confusing as before. When she mentions the name Gene we know at once about whom she is talking.

No longer do we get two problems settled (Sara and Virginia) than we get two more, (Ruth and Mary Sue). Honestly, girls, we wonder where you find all these Genes. And wait a minute, we haven't even mentioned our mascot, Gene Doran.

We wonder just what was so funny about the show Sunday night. Mary Sue and Ree must have really enjoyed the comedy because they laughed all night. Or was it the comedy, girls?

I don't think Glenda will be going to church anymore on Sunday night. It's too hard on her nerves! Glenda, what were you so worried about?

June, you had better watch these boys who are in the Marines. Besides this one is going steady!! What did you say his name was?

The steadiest couple at Oxford seems to be Jo and Tommy. These weekends you stay up here seem pretty long don't they, Jo?

Well, I've told all I know, so guess I'd better go!

ALUMNI NEWS

By BOB PARKINS

John "Bugs" Laster visited here last Thursday with his wife, Betty. Both attended UTMB in 1951-52. Bugs is stationed with the Army in Georgia.

Hays Blackwell is now with the Soil Conservation Service in Wayne County. Ed Roder is teaching grade school in Centerville, Tennessee. He recently spotted Mr. Elmer Counce passing through that town.

George Wilson, Ag '54, who is a field service man for the John Deere Plow Company, visited the campus last Tuesday and Wednesday.

FREEMAN HALL'S UPS AND DOWNS

"Me thought I heard a voice cry, 'Sleep no more! This column doeth murder sleep—the innocent sleep. Sleep that knits up the raveled sleeve of care—"

Who'd be the last girl in the dorm to go steady? But then, who'd be the last boy on the campus to go steady — yep, you guessed it, Hancock and Young. And with each other too, that's what gets me. And to think that just a while ago she was having "Sevier" headaches. I don't think I'd go with a boy if he called me a dead cat.

Speaking of going steady, Hilda has a set of rings. I knew she and Clint were good friends, but I didn't know it had gone that far.

Out of sight out of mind doesn't apply to Clara Lynn Williams. She still has Larry Baker on her mind. She received the sweetest card from him the other day. He told her of how he missed her and sweet nothings such as that. I wouldn't know all of this if it weren't for the fact that she had it pasted on her door. She must really be beyond hope. She goes around singing pat-a-cake, pat-a-cake, Baker's woman.

If any of the Freeman Hall lovers think that moonbeams have been falling on them, don't think cupid has hit you, it's only Crenshaw and her water pistol. She waits on the second floor front porch and attacks her victims while they are in deep concentration??? Well—anyway, occupied. Now see, Crenshaw, I didn't mention Roy Hopper.

Freeman Hall girls have two more boys on their "hot's" list. They are John Baker and Donald Mott. I'm not at liberty to say who has the "hots" on them, but one girl said she'd like to sit across the breakfast table from Mott every morning. I will say terms.

this much, Ann Todd had better watch out for her sister.

"Oh where have you been Billy boy, Billy boy." What will Lorry be singing next? It used to be Meatie but now it's Billy Briscoe. Poor ole George over there in Hawaii with nothing to do but look at the native girls. Now Lorry, aren't you ashamed?

Romeo quoted poetry to Juliet, but Juliet had nothing on Carolyn Smith. Norman Terrell calls her up on the phone and sings to her. This is a case of whither thou goest. She is always trying to go to the places where she thinks he'll be. But watch out? Martha Ruth is going to give you some stiff competition. Why, just the other day he asked her to do the town with him. May the best girl win.

Who has the sweets on Ralph Johnson? None other than Nancy Ann Crossnoe.

To whom it may concern—Thanks for the requisite from Snow's program heard from Cairo. "Flip, Flop and Fly" is one of my favorites. But next time, Hog, please spell Roberta's and my names right. It's Brakefield, not Brassfield, and Savage, not Sausage!

Now who can solve the riddle. Some say Bill Powers, some say Lynn Bailey, and some say—who does Margie Jowers prefer. Well, I'll tell you, it's the new librarian! Since I don't know his name, I'll leave it blank, but he's the new librarian; Of course, it's all hush hush in the dorm, but I've heard he walked her to the dorm the other day. It makes it convenient working with him, doesn't it?

Well, I've paddled my canoe until I'm about asleep, so I'll say bye for now and I hope you all make a hundred on your mid-term.

Thunder From Paradise

Spring has really played heck with what little studying usually goes on in the dorm. But it brought its advantages, too, such as the use of more benches on the campus! Most of the boys have turned a bit of their attention to baseball too. Just last week-end a team of volunteers won two games under the leadership of Manager Joe "Casey Stengel" Key. One of these victories was over a Negro baseball team. The Supreme Court will probably have someone down investigating that!

One night last week, an ambitious Freshman sprang out of bed at 2:00 o'clock A. M. to the tune of two alarm clocks. This boy is trying to make a good farmer, and one of the requirements is that each boy help the regular milker over at the dairy barn milk. This was Frank Williams' morning, so he set his clock for 3:30 the night before. His roommate, George Whitfield, must have been afraid that he wouldn't get up in time, so he ran the clocks up an hour and a half. Frank rushed over to the barn, and didn't know what had hap-

pened until he got back to the dorm about 6:00.

What's this about Joe Moore going over to Freeman Hall to get his pants Some of the boys pulled his pants off and put them on the steps at Freeman Hall. They wouldn't let him back in the dorm, so there was only one thing for him to do—go after them!

Morning! When loafing around the south end of the dorm watch out for flying shoes! One boy (namely me) got a nice gash on his head from not being so alert about those things.

Robin Ellis has had a bad case of the flu. He walked about three and a half miles in the rain one night last week. Have to get those girls in on time even if your car is stuck, eh, Robin?

Marty Nelius' idea of a second seems to be a pretty long time. He and Red Harman started to the show one night, and he told Red to wait just a second while he ran back to his room. After waiting about five minutes, Red went up to see what was taking him so long. He found him taking a shower.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM FEATURES FACTS ON PETROLEUM

On April 19 at 7:30 there was an assembly program featuring "The Magic Barrel" presented at the gymnasium.

This program was presented through the courtesy of the oil industries committee, an organization through which oil companies, though competitors, work together in order to educate the public as to their projects and innovations.

Those holding the assembly were Mr. Lon Carroll, a graduate of UT in mechanical engineering and a member of the first UT football team ever to beat Vandy, and Mr. Charles Consins, a Tulane graduate who is a director of the Sugar Bowl. Mr. Carroll was a representative of Standard Oil and Mr. Consins represented Gulf.

The magic barrel contained many of the products made through petrochemistry. These products included plastics of all types, including some that were of a greater tensile strength than steel and some that were as elastic as rubber. Also made through petrochemistry are safety glass, synthetic rubber, freon, and co-axial cables.

This program was entertaining as well as educational, and those that were not present missed an interesting 45 minutes.

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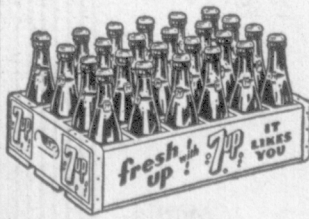
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UTMB SPORTS

Boost the Vols

Softball Tourneys Get Underway Here; Orange, Brown Are Defending Titles

Play in both men's and women's softball is now underway. Women's play started April 20 when Blue defeated Red by a 14-11 score. Men's play got underway Monday of this week with Blue meeting Green. Play will continue until winners are named in both divisions several weeks from now.

Brown is the defending champion in the women's division and makes its first appearance in defense of its title this afternoon when it meets Orange. In men's play Orange is the defending titleholder and will make its first appearance Monday, May 3. Orange last year won the title behind the hurling of Bob Kirk. On their way to the title they beat Green 8-1, Red 9-2, and White 8-2 to enter the finals. There they won two straight 7-2 victories over the runner-up Black team.

In this year's opening game in the women's division Blue beat Red 14-11 in a high-scoring affair. Doris May was the winning pitcher and Ruth McDaniel the loser. Joyce Ward homered for Blue. Blue will now play the loser of the game between Brown and Orange while Red will play the winner of this second contest. Other opening game this week will have Green meeting White Wednesday, April 27, and Yellow meeting Black Thursday, April 28. Winner of Thursday's game will meet Friday's loser and Thursday's loser will meet Friday's winner in second-round games.

The second game in the opening round of men's play will find Red meeting Brown April 27. Winner of this game will play the loser of Monday's Blue-Green contest and the loser will play the winner of

Darkness Ends Men's Tennis Matches, But Women Win, 4-2

UTMB's tennis squads made their first trip of the season last Thursday when they traveled to Henderson for a return match with Freed-Hardeman College. The UTMB women downed Freed-Hardeman for the second time and won their third straight of the season with a 4-2 win, and with one doubles halted with the two teams tied. The match was much closer than a week earlier when UT walloped Freed-Hardeman 7-0.

Darkness forced cancellation of the men's matches with UT trailing 0-2, and with two other singles incomplete.

Women's Singles

Mary Meals (UT) beat Polly Lee (F-H) 6-3, 6-0;

Roberta Brakefield (UT) lost to Sarah Dixon (F-H) 4-6, 2-6;

Doris May (UT) lost to Bonnie Wilson (F-H) 1-6, 2-6;

Shirley Sharp (UT) beat Rosemary Kopel (F-H) 6-2, 6-4;

Shirley O'Neal (UT) beat Sylvia Petty (F-H) 6-3, 6-3.

Women's Doubles

Brakefield and Meals (UT) were tied with Wilson and Lee (F-H) 6-4, 2-6, 6-6 when the match was halted;

Sharp and May (UT) beat Kopel and Dixon (F-H) 6-1, 6-2.

Men's Singles

Moore had lost his match 5-7, 5-7 and Russell had lost 1-6, 2-6;

Key was even 5-7, 6-4 and Blankenship was down one set 5-7 when the matches were halted.

UTMB Tennis Schedule For Remaining Matches

Monday, April 25 — Lambuth, There

Thursday, April 28 — Union (men only), There

Saturday, April 30 — Austin Peay (women only), There

Tuesday, May 3 — Union (men only), Here

Friday, May 6 — Martin College, Here

Monday, May 9 — Lambuth, Here

Friday, May 13 — Paducah, There

Wednesday, May 18 — Martin College, There

JERE HOOPER WINS CROSS-COUNTRY RUN IN 7:36.5

The tension mounted as the crowd increased at the boys' dorm last Tuesday afternoon to witness the beginning of the annual cross country race. After several delays 10 men took the starting line to run about 1.6 miles over paved streets, up and down hills, through pastures and over fences to find the fleetest of the 10.

The winner, making the course in 7:36.5, was Jere Hooper, sophomore from Camden. Charles Cox was second in 8:11.7. The rest of the field of 10 finished in the following order: Charles Latting, Jimmy Webb, Sam Wibley, John Luton, Bill Malloy, and Alvin Newlin.

SEVERAL UTMB MUSIC STUDENTS PERFORM AT TRIMBLE SCHOOL

Several members of the UTMB music department appeared at an assembly program last Thursday at Trimble High School. Appearing on the program were the girls' sextet, vocalists Joyce Collier and Mary Ann Readenour, tap dancers Agnes Beard and Marian Mosley, and trombonist Jere Hooper. In addition to Mrs. Readenour, Miss Beard, and Miss Collier, Margaret Finley, Carolyn Crenshaw, and Mary Crossnoe sang in the sextet.

The sextet presented "Three Round Frolic," "Just a Cottage Small," "Listen to the Mockingbird," and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Miss Collier sang "If God Left Only You" and "I Love Life." Mrs. Readenour's numbers were "The Lilac Tree" and "Deep in My Heart." Jere Hooper played two trombone solos, "Melody of Love" and "Muskrat Ramble" and Miss Collier played "Sentimental Journey" as a piano solo. Miss Beard and Miss Mosley performed the tap dance routine that they gave at the recent Carnivus.

Sports Hi-lights

By BILL TEUTON
THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Time has come again for me to sit down and put on paper which will in about two days cause me to stay in my room if the reaction is similar to my last column, but I said I would pick the teams in the American League this time, so that it will be. I do not believe the American League will be as rough a league as the National this year as there are only three teams that we would consider pennant contenders. So here goes the way I see it for 1955 in the American League: Cleveland, New York, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Washington, Kansas City, and Baltimore.

Managerial Changes

It seems as though the front offices in the American League got together and had a game of musical chair with their managers. Al Lopez (Cleveland) and Casey Stengel (New York) are the two holding their jobs. Pinky Higgins up from Louisville replaced Lou Boudreau in Boston, and Lou replaced Eddie Joost on the Athletics who moved to Kansas City. Paul Richards replaced Jimmy Dykes in Baltimore and Marty Marion (the greatest shortstop of all time in my estimation) moved up to Richards' spot in Chicago. Chuck Dressen (former Dodger manager) returns to the big leagues from Oakland as manager of Washington. He replaces Bucky Harris, who moved on to replace Fred Hutchinson in Detroit. Thus there are six new managers in the American League, but only three men lost their managing jobs—Joost, Dykes, and Hutchinson. Pretty mixed up, I would say.



Teuton

Cleveland

Cleveland will have a hard way of it to beat out the Yankees for the pennant, but I think the Yanks have had their share of World Series money for at least another year. Cleveland has its pitching "Big Three" in Bob Lemon (23-7), Early Wynn (23-11), and Mike Garcia (19-8). They will also have the most touted rookie of 1955 in Herb Score, who set an all-time American Association strike-out mark of 330 in 251 innings with Indianapolis last year.

Besides the new added home-run threat of Ralph Kiner, who came over from the Cubs, the Indians have a fine prospect in Rocky Calavito, who had 38 home runs with Indianapolis last year. They are also supplied with power by Larry Doby, Al Rosen, and Vic Wertz, and have the top hitter of last year in Bobby Avila. The major weakness is defense, especially in the infield, and an inability to make the double play.

New York

The Yankees are expected to have fine pitching from two proven youngsters, Whitey Ford and Bob Grim, 16-8 and 20-6 last year. However, Grim may not match last year's record as he has lost his first two starts. The Yanks also have two newcomers in Bob Turley and Don Larsen, both coming from Baltimore. Turley led the league in strikeouts last year and should help; but Larsen is a question mark, with a record of 3 and 20 last season. Lopat will help but he is getting old and Allie Reynolds is no longer around; so it is hard to see that pitching will be any stronger.

The Yanks have a lot of power in Yogi Berra (Most Valuable Player last year), Mickey Mantle (lots of homers but also lots of strikeouts), Irv Noren, and a coming star, Bill Skowron. The Yankees also have a highly rated Negro (their first) in Elston Howard. It was reported that Billy Martin would be back in May but now it has been put back to October.

Chicago

Marty Marion, the new Sox skipper, has predicted his White Sox will win the pennant, but we can hardly go along with him. The Sox have a lot of top-flight pitching in Sandy Consuegra (16-3), Bob Keegan, Virgil Trucks, Jack Harshman, and Billy Pierce. They have one likely rookie in Connie Johnson and a good relief man in Harry Dorish.

The Sox have added what they hope are two long-ball hitters in Walt Dropo and Nieman, both from Detroit, and they have hit fairly well to date. George Kell also appears back in form and of course there is Minnie Minoso, who does everything. They are also strong defensively, especially around second with Carresquel and Fox. But for some reason, the Sox can't seem to beat the Yankees and they do only fairly well against Cleveland. But we say this, it would be a great thing for baseball IF the Sox could win—they haven't since 1919.

Boston and Detroit

In our opinion the team with the best chance of coming in fourth is Boston. The Sox are betting on their bonus babies to do it and they may be right. They even brought up Pinky Higgins as manager on the theory that he could work better with the "kids." Some of their top prospects are outfielder Marty Keough and shortstop Don Buddin. It is reported that Keough got a mere \$125,000 bonus. Another rookie is Norm Zauchin, said to have great right-handed power. The Sox have a Memphis boy, Faye Throneberry, in left to replace Ted Williams and so far he has been doing it, and well too. The Sox have at least fair pitching in Parnell, Sullivan, and Brewer.

Detroit has another group of youngsters and will be a power shortly, though perhaps not this year. They have second year men Kaline and Tuttle in the outfield and also J. W. Porter, back from service. All three are highly rated. They have one of the best all-around shortstops in Harvey

Intramurals

By SHARPE AND SANDERS
Intramurals are coming along at a whirlwind pace. As this is our busiest quarter in intramurals, there are several activities going on. Women's badminton is in the third round with the following still in the tournament: Owen, Savage, Sharp, McBride, Fisher, Lake, Finley, Jones, Whiteley, Sanders, Brooks, Phillips, Summers, Overton, O'Neal, and Chandler. The deadline for this round is Friday, April 29.

Women's softball began April 20 with Blue vs. Red. An exciting game of hits and misses finally ended with Blue the victor by a margin of 14-11. Joyce Ward was a star for the Blue team with the only home run of the game. Tuesday, April 26, is the next game, and the opponents are Brown and Orange. Green and White will play Wednesday, April 27, and Yellow will oppose Black team the following Thursday.

Men's softball will begin Wednesday, April 27, with Red team opposing Brown team. Men's track events will end Tuesday, April 26. The track results as of this date include: Cross Country: (1) Jere Hooper, (2) Charles Cox, (3) Charles Latting, Discus (1) Fitzgerald, Shot Put (1) Latting.

Men's handball is now in the second round. Mixed horseshoes will begin soon as the sign-up sheet is now up. Grab a partner, and sign up now!

BLUE DOWNS GREEN IN SOFTBALL OPENER

Blue nailed down the first game in men's softball play when they downed Green by a 13-9 score. The game was played Monday afternoon. C. C. Dickenson was the winning pitcher while Mays Webb pitched for the losers.

Play was rather loose the first two innings. Green was handicapped at the start by having only six men available and at the end of two innings Blue led by a 10-2 margin. Many of these runs were the result of errors rather than ineffective pitching by Webb. In the bottom of the third Green came back to score five runs and pull to a 10-7 deficit. In the top of the final inning the first two Blue players went out, but Blue then started hitting and scored three times. Green managed to score two in the final half inning but their rally fell short.

FACULTY MEMBERS PARTICIPATE IN GUIDANCE DAY

A number of UTMB faculty members participated in the annual Weakley County Vocational Guidance Day. The event was held recently at Martin High School with some 250 juniors and seniors from the county high schools taking part.

Kuenn, who has made 200 or more hits each of his first two years. Their top pitcher is Steve Gromek and Ned Garver appears closer to his old form. They also have likely prospects in rookies Lary, Christante, and Maas. We would guess that both Boston and Detroit will be very good at times and not too hot at others.

Washington, Kansas City, and Baltimore

Washington in Dressen has a manager who knows what it is all about, who knows that he knows it, and perhaps knows a bit less than he thinks he does. He does have three top pitchers in Porterfield, McDermott, and second-year man Stone, and also will get some fine games from Lefty Johnny Schmitz, who lost a lot of low-run games last year and who always pitches well against the Yankees. He has a real good center-fielder in Jim Busby—and not too much else.

Kansas City will have the inspiration of a new home, but it is basically still the same old Philadelphia Athletics, and at times that can be mighty sour. Yet the incentive of fan support should help; last week they lost to Detroit 16-0 at Detroit, yet 5,000 fans met them at the airport. Then that night they led Cleveland 8-0 at the end of 5, only to lose 9-8; but the next night went into the last of the 9th trailing 7-3 and scored 5 runs off Score and Garcia to win.

Baltimore is still rebuilding, but has a great manager in Richards. They will have their troubles this year, and will be a better team perhaps than the record will show. They have fine-looking prospects in rookies Hal Smith, Gus Triandos (both coming from the Yanks), and in pitchers Ferrarese and Moore. They also have one old pro in ex-Yank Gene Woodling, and a Brooklyn castoff who beat the Yanks the other night for the Orioles' first win after 6 losses.

These are my picks, and perhaps the sooner forgotten, the better. My picks in the last VOLETTE at least aroused a lot of comment with much of it not too complimentary, but that is what makes baseball the great game it is.

Both UTMB Teams Take Impressive Wins In Tennis

The UTMB tennis teams made an impressive showing Friday, April 19, as they downed Paducah Jr. College by impressive margins. It was the second win in two outings for Miss Giles' strong women's team and enabled Coach Henson's men to even their record at 1-1. UT won the women's matches 7-0 and the men won 6-1.

Women's Singles
Shirley Sharp (UT) won over Jane O'Bryan (P) 1-6, 6-1, 7-5; Roberta Brakefield (UT) defeated Mary Ann Conner (P) 6-2, 6-1;

Mary Meals (UT) won over Louise Jennings (P) 6-2, 6-0;

Doris May (UT) won over Mary Ann Batten (P) 6-1, 6-2;

Shirley O'Neal (UT) won over June Feezor (P) 6-0, 6-1.

Women's Doubles
Sharp and May (UT) downed Conner and Feezor (P) 6-1, 6-2;

Meals and O'Neal (UT) beat O'Bryan and Batten (P) 6-1, 6-3.

Men's Singles
Key (UT) lost to Haugen (P) 2-6, 4-6;

Moore (UT) defeated Oliver (P) 6-1, 6-0;

Russell (UT) beat Swift (P) 7-5, 6-3;

Waymon (UT) won over Blewett (P) 6-0, 10-8;

Welch (UT) beat Kineman (P) 6-3, 6-2.

Men's Doubles
Key and Moore (UT) beat Haugen and Swift (P) 6-8, 6-3, 11-9;

Waymon and Blankenship (UT) beat Blewett and Oliver (P) 6-3, 6-0.

Tennis Teams Split To Open Season

Women Win 7-0 But Men Fall

UTMB's tennis squads opened their season Thursday, April 14, with dual meets against Freed-Hardeman College of Henderson. The matches were played on the local courts and saw the women win their match 7-0 while the men dropped their opener.

Miss Giles' women's squad gave evidence of being on a par with last year's fine team as they swept to a shut-out victory. In the process UT won all five singles and both doubles, and lost only one set in the process. The squad has a strong nucleus of veterans from last year with one fine newcomer in Mary Meals.

Women's Singles
Mary Meals (UT) beat Polly Lee (F-H) 6-3, 2-6, 6-2;

Doris May (UT) beat Bonnie Varvell (F-H) 6-0, 6-1;

Roberta Brakefield (UT) beat Sarah Dixon (F-H) 7-5, 9-7;

Shirley O'Neal (UT) beat Rosemary Kopel (F-H) 8-6, 6-2;

Shirley Sharp (UT) beat Jean Williams (F-H) 6-0, 6-0.

Women's Doubles
Brakefield and Meals (UT) beat Dixon and Kopel (F-H) 6-1, 6-4;

Sharp and May (UT) beat Lee and Williams (F-H) 6-3, 6-1.

(We regret that through a mix-up in transmission, the scores of the men's matches were lost. — Ed.)

FORMER STUDENT WINS DUAL HONORS

Gene H. Moore, a former UTMB student, recently achieved two distinct honors at the U-T Medical School at Memphis. University releases show that Moore placed first in his section during the winter quarter. He is now in his eighth quarter at the school. A second honor came to Moore when he was elected president of his fraternity. He attended UTMB for two years as a pre-med student before transferring to the UT med. school.

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